

UNPARALLELED ENTHUSIASM AS MCGILL GAINS FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TITLE IN NINE YEARS

Rugby Fans Stage Big Parade In Celebration Of McGill Winning Rugby Title

Varsity Rooters Show Good Sportsmanship — Students And Others Join In Parade — Mostly Others — Theatres And Restaurants Entered — Reports Of Damages Greatly Exaggerated — Theatre Managers Interviewed.

Hundreds of jubilant rugby fans, overjoyed by the crowning victory of the senior rugby squad over Varsity which resulted in the intercollegiate championship for McGill staged a huge parade last Saturday afternoon. Led by Roy Caron and his snappy band playing popular college songs, the gay parade trooped along Sherbrooke street and down Peel to St. Catherine St. Where they turned East. On St. Catherine street the band lost some of its following when part of the parade broke off to enter a few of the local theatres and announce the glorious victory.

A remarkable feature of the parade was the sportsmanlike manner in which the Varsity cheer leader accompanied the band and led the joyous McGill winners in their songs and yells. The Toronto rooters had displayed some excellent cheering while at the game in support of their own team, but seemed to bear no ill feeling because their own men had lost in a well fought game, judging from the way they joined in the general rejoicing which attended the parade. Paul Melanson, president of the Students' Council, has expressed his appreciation of the good sportsmanship exhibited by the Toronto rooters.

Considerable surprise and wild excitement has arisen about the campus as a result of local newspaper stories about the parade.

Paul Melanson, when interviewed last night, said that he had received no notice of damages, and that he had no official statement to make concerning the matter. He had heard nothing except what he had seen in the newspapers. He was sorry that McGill students had been charged in Press reports with having destroyed property and caused other damages. He was aware that there were others than McGill students in the parade and hoped that those who did the actual damage were not McGill men.

It is felt that certain local newspaper reports have very much exaggerated some features of the proceedings which took place in Saturday's parade. It is claimed that more damage has been attributed to McGill men than they actually did. Little mention has been made of the fact that the gangs which thronged the theatres and Child's restaurant contained a large number of persons not connected with McGill.

Some people who were in the Palace Theatre at the time the paraders entered said that they welcomed the arrival of the happy students who merely stayed long enough to announce the local team's victory and then went up a couple of rousing cheers for McGill. They said the short interruption did not in any way spoil the show, but rather enhanced it.

The parade began at the head of University street where the eager crowd awaited the arrival of the band from the stadium. Prancing merry-makers looked on and going abreast skipped from side to side across the street wending their way up town doing the familiar snake dance. Good natured taxi drivers and motorists smiled cheerfully and honked their horns absently as they were held up in the traffic jam caused by the parade. Students playfully opened and closed the doors of passing autos while the occupants gazed in wonder and amazement at the triumphant crowd.

The genial traffic cops smiled naturally as the tripping procession wound its way around the corners. They found themselves helpless and almost unnecessary as the parade took possession of the street.

Street cars on St. Catherine street were brought to a halt by the removal

Sir Arthur Currie Sends Congratulations

Sir Arthur Currie was among those eagerly awaiting the outcome of the big game on Saturday. He cabled the following message to the team from London where he is staying at present: "Congratulations to our McGill team. I must have been the hoodoo!"

The team was inundated both before and after the game with telegrams and cables from all over the world. In addition to Sir Arthur Currie's message, Jack Little, last year's football captain wired from Winnipeg and Brude Bazin cabled from Edinburgh, among a host of others.

Some of the messages received were as follows:

From Jack Little before the game started—"The old Red team is going to win today. Forget there ever was a jinx. You won't need luck. My best to Captain Littlefield and the fighting Red team."

From Brude Bazin (Edinburgh) — "Congratulations on Queens' win. Best of luck."

From C. Anson (Sidney, N.S.) — "All McGill boys are having dinner on Nov. 10. Can we have a titine celebration?"

From Ted Newton (Cambridge, Mass.) — "Congratulations."

Upsets Occur In U. S. Rugby

Notre Dame Defeated Army By 12-6 Score

New York, Nov. 11—(Special)—Old Man Upset put on his holiday clothes yesterday and went on a walking tour through all the principal gridiron of the United States.

The \$5,000 people who were in the Yankee Stadium saw the underdog Army eleven bow in 12-6 defeat to Knute Rockne's team from Notre Dame. At Cambridge, Penn outplayed and outscored Harvard, beating them 7 to 0, while in New Haven, Maryland sprang a surprise on the revamped Yale squad, defeating the Elis 6 to 0.

Dartmouth, never having beaten Brown on her own territory, failed once again to break the jinx, and the visitors swamped the home team 11 to 0. At Baltimore, Michigan came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the Navy, 6-6, while at Princeton the home team defeated Washington and Lee, 25 to 12. At Baker Field, here, Columbia bettered Johns Hopkins by one point, the final score being 14-13 in favor of the New Yorkers.

The Notre Dame Army game furnished the thrills of the afternoon. The crafty, deer-headed Chris Cagle of the army again made some sensational runs, but \$5,000 pairs of eyes were trained on sparkling Johnnie O'Brien when that gentleman got in the game for one play. That one play was enough for Mr. O'Brien. He got in as the last quarter was going, completed one play, added six points to his team's score and walked off the field without waiting to see whether Nelmece would add the extra one.

Fumbles and wasted opportunities in a great measure tell the story of the Bulldog's defeat in the Bowl. A margin of three yards separated them from a tying touchdown. Some 25,000 people were thrilled to a fever pitch in Baltimore when Johnny Cannon of the Navy ran 75 yards through the Michigan team to score a touch.

In the freshman series, Penn. beat Cornell, 34-7; Yale defeated Princeton, 29-12; Dartmouth swamped



Leland A. "Charlie" Littlefield who led the McGill rugby squad to its first intercollegiate title since 1919.

M.A.A.A. Beat McGill Squad

Wheeler's Rode Rough Shod Over McGill In Exhibition

WRIGHT STARRED

Kicked Three Field Goals — Red And Black Scored Five Touches

The colours of the Interprovincial football union were raised above those of the intercollegiate loop, when the M.A.A.A. squad defeated the intercollegiate champions, McGill, by the one-sided score of 35 to 6 at the Molson stadium yesterday.

Over 7500, the largest crowd to witness a non-intercollegiate struggle at the stadium saw the "Big Four" squad, with line-up intact, ride roughshod over the intercollegiate champions. It was the brilliant plunging and broken field running of the M.A.A.A. players that sent them over for five touchdowns. The educated toe of "Beano" Wright played a considerable part in the red and blue victory, always outkicking Tremain and dropping three field goals between the uprights.

It was a game-replete with thrills and open play. The red team ineffectively against the deadly tackling and the strong line of the Wheelers. And to that poor condition on account of their stirring victory over Varsity, and the use of practically every substitute player, and you have the story of the McGill defeat. The Interprovincial squad undoubtedly went into the game with a strong desire to save their good name after a rather disastrous season in the "Big Four" loop. They undoubtedly succeeded in convincing 7500 people that they are a better team than the final standing of the interprovincial loop makes them out to be.

M.A.A.A. started their full squad with only Cliff Howard missing from the backfield. The McGill line-up was considerably changed. Kritzweiser substituted Doherty on the half line, while Sperber and Halpenny started in place of McTeer and Young.

The Wheelers took an early advantage when Harry Church dropped the ball as he was crashing through on the McGill ten yard line. A quick out-side resulted in Perry racing through to beat Tremain to the ball and he chalked up the first five points for his team. The red squad tightened up after the initial setback, with some spectacular runs by Kritzweiser featuring.

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Last Minute Tally Gives McGill Title

Al Watt Scores Winning Goal

SCORE 2 TO 1

Red Soccer Squad Win Fifth Successive Championship

In the most exciting and evenly-contested match played on the campus for some years, the Red and White Soccer squad defeated the eleven from the University of Toronto by a 2 to 1 score, getting the winning goal in the last half minute of the match, to clinch the fifth successive Intercollegiate Championship.

It was a great game, packed with thrills all the way through. There were plenty of brilliant saves on the part of both goalkeepers; both pairs of backs were like stone walls to the opposing forward lines. There was plenty of dribbling, Eddie Mollet probably being the nimblest player on the field; narrow escapes galore with all sorts of scrambles in front of the goalmouths, the ball being cleared in some miraculous manner almost causing heart failure to the spectators.

It was a sensational ending to a most exciting game. The Reds were the attackers throughout the greater part of the match and deserved better luck around the goals than they got. With the score tied up to the last half minute of the game, the championship was Varsity's until Vandelpen sent a grounder across from the left wing, that Al Watt got his toe to, sending it right into Cox's hands, who muffed the slippery ball dropping it over the goal line, to win the Championship for the Reds. It was a tough break for the Blue, but a great one for McGill.

It was an ideal day for football, with the sun shining down on a rather soggy field, that was dry around the ends but very muddy in centre field and around the goal mouth, making things very difficult for both tenders. There were no thousands of rooters led by their cheer leaders; there were only about a hundred and fifty soccer enthusiasts, who were as greatly thrilled by the match as were the

(Continued on page three.)

Strong Squad For Next Year

Majority Of Senior Footballers Will Return

The McGill senior football squad, intercollegiate champions for 1928, will remain almost intact next year. With the expected addition of several likely prospects, it looks that 1929 and several years after are going to be "McGill years".

Of this year's champions, Tremain is the only man who is now definitely graduating from McGill. Ken graduates from Science this year and will be lost to the squad.

The four year rule will make no inroads on the squad. The men have had at the most three years of intercollegiate play and most of them have only seen a year or two on the squad.

Of the additions to the squad, the one most fans are looking forward to is that of Ralph St. Germain. The brilliant half has been a bulwark of strength on the squad during the past three years, but was prevented from playing this year due to scholastic regulations and a serious illness last spring. St. Germain, however, will be available next year, and along with him will come Lynn Laishley, also of Ottawa, who performed with McGill for a time two years ago.

Ottawa will send down still another addition to the squad in Don Masson, the brilliant flying wing of the Rideau squad. Masson is rated among the best flying and outside wings in the game, and should prove to be a decided advantage to the red squad. Masson is also noted as a boxer.

Fitzpatrick, of Hamilton Collegiate a track star and footballer of note is also slated for McGill next season according to those in close touch with the athlete.

Add to all this the fact that seven of the Loyola Dominion Intermediate champions, intend to take courses at

PLAYED BRILLIANTLY



D'arcy Doherty who thrilled a record crowd on Saturday by his brilliant broken-field runs.

McGill Beat Varsity Squad

Gained Title In Thrilling Match At Molson Stadium

BLUE LINE SUPERIOR

Red Squad Were Good at Critical Times To Nip Varsity Attacks

Persistence being its own reward, McGill University finds itself once more the proud possessor of the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship the summum bonum of college life after many earnest threats especially since 1925. The happy incident which makes the student body so exuberant and which has saved McGill from taking the downward slide as an institution of learning was the mere 13-7 victory over the erratic Toronto team before over 15,000 wildly excited spectators on Saturday afternoon at the Molson Stadium. Since 1919 McGill students, their wives, friends, and relatives have been praying for the chance to prove that McGill must be famous for more than its tradition an excellent faculty and good students. The 'it' of college life had to be retained by the expedient of the acquisition of a rugby championship. And on Saturday the hopes were realised by the expected victory of the well coached Red and White team over their traditional rivals.

At the outset it must be stated that McGill's varied twelve good men and truly who worked hard and fought cleanly were not lucky to win. It is current rumour, sponsored no doubt by the followers of the two blue teams Varsity and Queen's that McGill was fortunate to be able to defeat a luckless Toronto team. This is far from being the true picture. In a nutshell the game resolved itself into this salient fact: it was not the inability of the Toronto squad to furnish the final zest and snap necessary to score major points but it was the ability of the anxious Red players to nip the Toronto attacks near the home goal posts. Time and time again Varsity would advance the ball, due to their own efforts at hitting a stout red line or owing to the over-anxiety of the McGill offensive defence which would

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McGill next season, and it looks as if Toronto Varsity and Queen's will be forced to the heights of brilliance if they have hopes of wresting from McGill the intercollegiate title. The McGill line will be intact next year. Urquhart and Young, the Church brothers, McTeer, Littlefield, Swabey and Munro will be back next year. The somewhat weak McGill line should show considerable improvement, with a year of senior experience behind them. There should be a host of backfield material in Doherty, Smyth, St. Germain and Kritzweiser.

Soccer Squad Added To Red Team's Triumph As Varsity Downed On Campus Saturday

Team Hung Up Gridiron Togs For Season Yesterday — M.A.A.A. Game Ended Brilliant Season For Senior Squad — Record Crowd Saw Varsity Defeated At Molson Stadium. Rugger Title Won A Week Ago Made McGill's Football Supremacy Complete.

At about 4.30 yesterday, members of the McGill senior football squad trudged into the field house and took off, for the last time this year, a set of greasy grimy gridiron togs.

The football season of 1928 had ended for them with a defeat, it is true, but that defeat still left the 1928 gridiron campaign the most brilliant and memorable since the days of 1919.

For one thing, the Yeates Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the intercollegiate union has found its way back to McGill after a lapse of nine years. On the gridiron of the Molson stadium last Saturday, the McGill twelve defeated Toronto Varsity in the final game, before a record-breaking crowd of over 15,000, sending thousands into a frenzy of excitement as they witnessed the return to McGill of the intercollegiate title, tercollegiate title by defeating Toronto Varsity by the score of

On Saturday morning the McGill soccer squad took the in-2-1. The game marked the fifth straight title for the McGill soccer squad. With the English rugby title also held by McGill, it appears that the conquest of all the red-clad football squads in intercollegiate contests is complete.

All in all, the McGill 1928 football season will probably remain unique in the annals of intercollegiate competition.

McGill triumphed over Toronto Varsity in an open, thrilling game played on a gridiron that was treacherously muddy. A crowd of record-breaking proportions, close to 15,000 saw the red team play the same smart football they showed in earlier contests against Queen's and the blue squad. Outplayed on the line, and with their own front rank battered by brilliant Varsity plungers, the McGill players showed up brilliantly in the critical moments both on the attack and on the defense.

Good at Critical Moments
It was this ability to tighten up when Varsity were holding the red ten yard line that won for McGill. With the McGill lead never so great a touch would not wipe it out, the local line held with a tenacity that defied the best Toronto efforts.

On the other hand, the somewhat ineffective McGill attack at centre field, suddenly became deadly in the vicinity of the Varsity goal line. Advancing under the consistently good booting of Ken Tremain, McGill gradually drew away from Varsity, and there was little doubt in the minds of the throng that the final result would indicate a local victory.

Doherty Outstanding
Among the outstanding men on the field was D'arcy Doherty, McGill halfback. Doherty provided the crowd with the biggest thrill of the day when he took a neat pass from Normie Smyth and raced 52 yards down the north side of the field evading almost the entire Varsity squad. At the Varsity 29 line, Hallam came racing down and as he tackled Doherty, a neat pass to Dave Munro kept the ball on its way toward the Blue goal line. Munro was tackled at the five yard line, but dragged two men with him to deposit the ball over the line. Doherty showed himself to be as shifty as any half in the intercollegiate union this year.

Varsity in Game Fight
The fight typical of Varsity came to the fore in the third quarter. The Blue line plungers, especially Harrison and Bean sent the Blue down the field by a crashing attack through the centre of the line. But Varsity invariably ended their sally almost in the shadow of the McGill goal posts and the best they could do was to kick for a single point. Three times in the third quarter, Varsity plunged down to the McGill 15 yards line, but on every occasion their efforts went only for one point.

With but a few minutes to go in the final quarter, Toronto made a desperate bid for victory with a series of inside kicks, but the punts were too long and the blue lost ground on every occasion. In the dying minutes of the game, Tremain snared a Varsity on-side and had enough time to return the punt for a single point. It was heady work on the part of Tremain, and is definitely sounded the death-knell to Varsity hopes.

Tremain Kicked Consistently
The kicking duel between Hallam and Tremain proved a triumph for the McGill punter. A check up on the distances shows that Tremain outkicked the Toronto man by a few yards on each point setback when he ragged the ball as Toronto were trying to get the oval on play quickly and catch the red squad out of position. It cost Tremain a penalty.

Secondary Defence Strong
Among the unsung heroes of the battle were two McGill secondary defence men, Jack Brown and Bill Lovelace. The two stopped most of the Varsity plays that sifted through the line. Among those most successful in snaring Varsity plungers was Capt. Charlie Littlefield. The leader played a sound game at inside wing, and more than held his own against the strong Blue line. Don Young and Fred Urquhart played heady games at outside wing. Urquhart made a sensational

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What's On

TODAY

8.15—Historical Society.
8.45—Pharmaceutical Society.
Wed. Nov. 14.
Soccer — Science — Medicine.
Wed. Nov. 14.
Mock Parliament, 8.15.
Thurs. Nov. 15.
Political Club.
Fri. Nov. 16.
Soccer — Science—Theology.

Annual Board

The members of the Annual Board, both editorial and supervisory will meet in the Annual Room today at 5 o'clock. It is expected that the men from Medicine, Architecture, Theology and Agriculture will be present.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1928.

MAGNOPERE LAUNDANDI

The winning of the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship by the McGill Team last Saturday was a continuation of the victorious march carried on by the Red and White athletes so far this season. To win four Intercollegiate Championships within six weeks of the opening of the season is a feat for which it would be difficult to find a parallel, and it is significant that this has occurred in a year when far less has been heard about the certainty of winning everything in sight than has been the case in certain previous years. After three years without a single major championship, McGill has started with a rush, and if anything was needed to explode the pent-up energy of those three years it was the splendid victory last Saturday.

Victory was doubly sweet because, as has been stated above, the chances this year were before the season opened, considered to be rather meagre. The Red and White backfield had been riddled through graduation. The line was also depleted, and the critics were inclined to minimize the red team's chances. But "blood will out," and just as any real athlete will fight his hardest when his back is to the wall, so the football team, realising that they were being underated, fought through the entire season with a tenacity which earned them the admiration of their opponents as well as of their own supporters. They won in the face of great odds, and the wild outburst of enthusiasm on Saturday is easily understandable by anyone who knows what the team had to face and conquer.

Even pessimists will find nothing but enthusiasm rampant in the University today. Everyone is elated over the success of a few, and we can but express the hope that those who are doing the yelling now will prove equally courageous and successful in their own spheres of activity, athletic or otherwise, emulating the example of the teams who have covered themselves with glory on the field this autumn.

OFF FROM A START

There is plenty of enthusiasm at McGill now. Contrary to gloomy prognostications at the beginning of the year, everybody is in the one glorious harmony of felicity, at least as far as sport is concerned. People have not so far this year done much talking in glowing terms of "McGill's Year" but teams have done the trick none the less.

Enthusiasm rather ran away with itself immediately after the game in the big parade, it is true, but it was not in the mad scramble of those who took part in the parade down town that the real spirit of victory was shown. Evidence seems to show that, although, there were undoubtedly many McGill men in it, a large part of the gang was made up of outsiders who took advantage of the coverage offered by the college to run wild.

We incline to the belief that the enthusiasm of the greater part of the students was shown in a purer and a quieter way, and that deplorable as part of the proceedings was it was not typical of the students as a whole.

Can this enthusiasm be carried over for the rest of the year, we wonder? It would be a sad thing to begin the year in a burst of glory and to let the inspiration be only a flash in the pan. The greater part of the year is ahead of us yet. Can we use our start to rise yet higher in the scale of achievements? Pertinent question too; can we carry our achievements over into other realms than sport? Can we make the Red and White Revue, the Choral Society production the Annual and the other efforts of the year equally successful? At the present time the laurels of victory in the rugby championship are new, and we are inclined to wear the crown unasily. Shortly however, it will become accepted, and sink into the background of our minds. It is easy to bask in the glory of the past, but a dangerous thing to do. We must rise to greater heights in the memory of what has already been accomplished.

THE DOMINION TITLE

The Athletic Board are to be congratulated on their firm refusal to allow the McGill team, champions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Union, to proceed further in the playdowns for the Dominion title. A meeting of the C.I.R.U. held on Saturday last was also unanimously

against permitting Queen's to represent the Union in the playoffs.

The prevailing feeling appears to be against allowing the players who are all students with examinations to face to prolong the already too long rugby season. The advantages to be gained by the possible acquisition of a Dominion crown are greatly outweighed by the loss of time and the college year is short enough as it is. Besides the rugby season cuts in on the hockey season which will be starting shortly. By the time a team has played four bitterly contested regular intercollegiate games with several other struggles against first-rank teams interspersed with the main schedule, the players are unable to undergo the hardships of another two or three weeks campaign without serious damages to their health, to say nothing of their college work.

The authorities have exhibited great common sense in recognizing the wisdom of curtailing the football season as much as possible.

College Comment

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Education in America was characterized first by the establishment of universities. These institutions in their early development provide chiefly preparatory of secondary education and were supplemented by the common schools. Education has developed from this simple system to the complex school organization of today, embracing the universities, colleges, high schools, junior high schools, elementary schools and kindergartens.

It has only been in recent years that the junior high has come into existence. As a school unit with its specific work to perform, it is taking a leading place in our school system.

At the present time progressive educational thought is paying much attention to the consideration of a like subdivision of the higher institutions, namely junior colleges. Half of the students who enter college are unable to continue the four years of work but drop out at the end of the second year. Most of their work has been of a preparatory nature and their education is not rounded out as it should be. These students, as a consequence, feel discouraged at not being able to reach graduation. The junior college alters this condition so that students unable to complete four years of college work are able to graduate at the end of two years. This makes our educational system decidedly more economical and effective.—Utah "Student Life"

ROWDY RELIGION

The first appearance of the Hell Hounds and the Pep Pirates in full uniform was made at chapel Wednesday morning, when they marched yelling C-A-M-R-O-N.

The Pep Pirates uniform consists of a black pleated skirt, an orange sweater trimmed in black, with skull and crossbones on the front. They are also planning on wearing caps that are the same as those of the boys.

The Hell Hounds uniform, consists of an orange sweater with the words "Hell Hounds" in felt, black letters on the front, black trousers and shoes, an orange and black tie and cap. They received nineteen first of the week and have placed an order for six more that will be here soon.

Both organizations are planning on going to Tonawaga to help the boys win the game there. They have planned to go in a group, in a bus with Miss Robertson and Mr. Reynolds, the sponsors of the organizations, as chaperons.

These organizations look very neat in their uniforms and do much to stir up pep among the student body and we hope that they will continue to do so.—Cameron "Collegian."

PRESENT AND FUTURE

President McVey said, in an address before the student body at the opening convocation of the year "Students, to be successful, must learn to distinguish between 'present' and 'future' wants."

That statement was very much to the point. But to be effective, it must be kept in the mind of the student body. One way to do so is not to let enthusiasm run away with common sense. The thrills of football, convenience in cutting classes, lazy autumn days, and various present wants are now in force. One must remember that the end of the semester will bring a want which is greater than anything we desire at present. It will be a standing high enough to average C or better. If it is not attained, to what avail will be the wants of the present?

A standing is a "future" want. It is one that means more to the student than all the games or all the thrills now to be had. Which will the average student choose, the present or the future? In one sense of the word, he or she cannot select both. Now is the time to choose, and let the choice be a "future" want, or the University will have a part of missing men next year.—Kentucky "Kernel."

BACHELOR OF HOTEL MANAGEMENT

Thirty-five juniors in the course in Hotel Management will take over the entire management of the Hotel Astor, in New York City, for one day, November 12. The men will assume complete management of the hotel including the assigning of rooms and meals at the hotel during the stay will be given rooms and meals at the hotel during the stay in New York in return for the publicity which the hotel will gain through student management.

The juniors will leave Ithaca November 11 and will return November 14. After the day of laboratory experience obtained in running the hotel the students will attend the National Exposition at Grand Central Palace from November 15 to 18.

Professor Meek has conducted five similar trips in previous years. Last year the men had complete responsibility for the management of the Hotel Roosevelt for a day.—Cornell "Daily Sun"

RAKISH GYM SUITS

The new gymnasium costumes for women decided upon at the end of last year are now being put into use. All freshman women have bought the complete outfit, and the older women may do so voluntarily.

The new outfits are an improvement over the ones formerly used in that they are of lighter freedom of movement, and present a trimmer appearance. The outfits consist of a negligee shirt and closely cut knickers of light tan soisette. Tan elastic shoes, tan stockings of length, and a tan sweater jacket complete the outfit.

This change of costume worn by the Standard women is the fourth change made in the last ten years. The changing styles of women's dress have made it necessary to keep up with the times.—Stanford Daily.

MUSSOLINI is supposed to be campaigning for larger families in his beloved Italy. He could make good use of fish week by pointing out, as an object-lesson, the achievements of codfish in the matter of large families.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

APOLOGIA

There are two main reasons for this column. Certain issues of the "Daily" have much space to fill, and this is going to be a great space filler. If nothing else, and 2nd. I often feel the urge to express myself on various subjects that cannot properly be made into editorials.

Editorials, you know, are beastly things to write; they must be approximately so long, they must avoid controversial subjects, they must be interesting, and unacknowledged, both in theme and construction, they must be perfect grammatically (an English teacher last year used one as an example of what a composition should not be), and then if you try to do one at about one in the morning, after a hard night editing news, well.....

But to return to the matter in hand, this column will have no particular subject or a fixed policy on anything; it has no ax to grind just now, although I hope to be able to discover one or two pretty soon. It will in short, a pot-pourri of news and comment, largely on campus topics, although by no means confining itself to these. It may appear every week, but don't count on that.

"Asterik," the conductor of the estimable "Things" last year, and from whom I received the inspiration to carry on in this column, has promised to contribute occasionally, and with the assistance of one or two other editors we may manage to struggle through the year.

Armistice Day

The universal, reverent observance of the anniversary of that day, 10 years ago, when at 11 a.m. one of the most cruel and useless wars in history was brought to a close is tremendously inspiring. That it should fall on a Sunday this year is happy coincidence, lending as it does, an fitting touch of the sacred.

All round the world we read of its solemn observance. The King led thousands of Londoners and the rest of the Empire in paying homage at the Cenotaph in Trafalgar Square; the thousands that packed Dominion Square Sunday morning showed that Montreal has not forgotten; in Paris Washington, everywhere it was the same.

It is encouraging to notice that all these services were essentially religious in nature—a devout prayer of thankfulness for deliverance from the horrors of that war ten years ago—and not, as certain anniversaries used to be observed, as a celebration of victory. More and more are beginning to realize the uselessness of war, and while the observance of Armistice Day does tend to keep alive the memory of war, it keeps alive also the fearful losses and tragedy caused by it and is a strong move towards its eventual abolishment.

Note

I hoped to have for this column a little head or picture, somewhat along the lines of the drawing at the top of "Things" last year. Our staff artist, however, besides being quite

busy with the "Daily" is also an aspiring architect, and hence is an extremely busy man. Now that Saturday night is over, however, he assures me that he will have a little time to spare, so next week I hope to be suitably "headed."

My Own Story Of The Game.

In compiling this thrilling narrative I have not used more than six (6) other independent accounts of the affair. All are agreed that the parade and the game itself ran a neck race for interest, with the parade a little ahead for action and teamwork.

Except for the Queen's game here last year, I have never seen a more interesting game. Your true football fan would probably bemoan the loose playing, but there is no denying that it makes a much more watchable game than the tight, two-bucks-and-a-kick affair into which Canadian Rugby so often degenerates. Even at that, there was plenty of kicking. The toe of Ken Tremaine's boot must have been pretty well worn through at the end of the afternoon.

I still have a sneaking suspicion that in certain ways, notably in their line plungings, Varsity outclassed us considerably. When they started driving down the field in that third quarter, making yards time after time, it looked pretty bad, but they lacked that final little bit of punch that changes defeat to victory. Their errors helped up a lot, too.

As for the crowd, well, by now I hope you all know it was made up of 15,148 slightly insane men and women, which beats last years record by about 15. It is claimed that 1,000 more could have been put into the place.

The difference in spirit of both the spectators and the players at the Queens and Toronto games is an interesting thing. Saturday, although the stake-out first Intercollegiate championship for nine years—was a high one, one felt an undefinable feeling of camaraderie towards Varsity and their team. Not that one of us wanted them to win; but still that tense feeling, almost of hospitality which seems to be present at the Queens game was noticeably absent. Perhaps the latter is only the natural dislike of the upper dog, and of one who has been on top for the past six years, all but one.

Victory is Sweet.

One would think that the members of the staff of "The Varsity," the University of Toronto paper, would know by now that McGill University and the University of Montreal are two separate and distinct institutions, yet I saw recently in their paper an item headed "McGill Has Withdrawn," which then proceeded to state that U. of M. was withdrawing the Intercollegiate Hockey league. The worst of it was that the story was copied in its incorrect form by several other college papers.

And then the "Queens Journal" gave credit to "The Varsity" which had reprinted our story of Oct. 24 for the item about Queens also being seen at the Vatican by our correspondent, however, besides being quite

(Continued on Page Five).



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Practice Held In Basketball

McGill Seniors Will Have
Strong Defence This Year

LACK CENTRE

Church And Young Are Ex-
pected Out This
Week

In spite of yesterday being a holiday quite a few candidates turned out for the basketball practice held in the M. H. S. gym. Bob Calhoun, who was a member of the McGill intermediate championship team last year made his first appearance yesterday.

Dribbling, passing and shooting was again the order of the day followed by a short scrimmage practice. Many of the men are rapidly getting used to the floor and are handling the ball in mid-season form.

The scrimmage indulged in revealed a particularly strong defence. Both Sullivan and Pelkey showed themselves capable of handling the opposing forwards. The squad still lacks a man for the centre position, no promising candidate having yet appeared. George Faulkner and Al Grossman have been turning out regularly and are showing up well on the forward line.

Several promising forwards have appeared but seem to lack the experience necessary on a senior team. Unless some new men appear there will probably be a shifting of positions. The cutting down of the squad has now reached its final stage and Coach Van Wagner will soon be able to select the men for the various positions.

With the football season over there is a likelihood of Harry Church and Don Young turning out for basketball. Both of these men would probably be assets to the team. Don Young brings a fair reputation for the capital city having played centre on the championship Ottawa quintette, while Church demonstrated his usefulness on the intermediates last year.

The next practice takes place tomorrow afternoon and a good turnout is expected. There is but a short time left before practice games begin, and it is necessary that all candidates attend practices regularly.

Views On Smoking Systems At Smith

History Professor Says Smoking
Here To Stay

(By Exchange Service)

"I know nothing about the smoking systems except what I have observed in Plymouth Inn, but I have never seen the slightest misconduct or abuse of the privilege," said Mr. John C. Hildt, popular professor in the department of History, in a recent interview.

"The present system of smoking does not seem to me as happy a one as that of last year. It puts a handicap in the way of the girl of limited means who yet desires good company."

Students used to gather informally for tea, a smoke and a chat with friends. The tea room served the purpose of a club where one dropped in casually and naturally to meet one's particular set. Under the present ruling, many who stop by a moment daily for tea, cannot afford luncheon or dinner. An Oxford don, who once visited Mr. Hildt, said that Oxford was "not an education but a manner of life." One comes to college to learn how to live, and it is a pity to neglect to cultivate congenial friendships. Students say that the smoking rooms provided are often crowded and dense with smoke so that it is preferable to smoke out of doors or not at all. It seems better to provide other places of a respectable and dignified nature where students may meet when they choose.

Smoking is here to stay. The way to control the situation is to stop giving it so much limelight. Then those who smoke merely to "show off" will drop away and leave the field to others who really enjoy those for whom it is, like coffee, rather a necessary pampering. Mr. Hildt remembers when members of the faculty smoked surreptitiously and were severely frowned upon; and he has observed the workings of the various systems since that time. Smoking in the dormitories is too dangerous a risk of fire; smoking around Paradise is conspicuous, and like conspicuousness in dress, shows bad taste; last year's system, seemed a sane and admirable one. However, "the Smith College girl is a sportswoman and a thoroughbred, willing to give things a fair try." She is going ahead without a rumpus, and giving the new system a chance to prove its worth.

—Smith College Weekly.

INJURED ON SATURDAY



Dave Munro, who was injured after he had played a brilliant game in the Varsity-McGill match here Saturday.

LAST MINUTE TALLY GIVES MCGILL TITLE

(Continued from page one.)

Thousands that watched the game on the Stadium later in the afternoon.

The Varsity boys won the toss and Hadley elected to kick with the sun at their backs. The Reds were right down from the kick-off but Hadley put his boot to send it high and far upfield. The Blues responded and Skelton tested Brown with a rolling one that Bill got rid of. Govin was right on the ball all the time and made things heart-breaking for the centre forward and the inside. Tommy was all over the place, throughout the whole game, and he was playing the same stellar game that he has been playing all season. Ward, the Blues diminutive outside right was centering the ball to some purpose, but for the most part was bottled by Hughie Doherty, who was also playing a strong game at left half.

The spectators were provided with a couple of thrills when Jack Maule was buzzing around the Blues nets, but had some hard luck. Twice there was a mass of players sprawled around the Varsity goalmouth, but in some way the ball was miraculously cleared, much to the relief of the Varsity boys. Al Watt was also right in on the goal, testing Cox out with several shots, but all to no avail. Al played his best game of the season on Saturday, showing some of his old time form, playing the game that in former seasons marked him as one of the most dangerous men on the forward line.

The Blue left and right halves were giving the McGill wings a great deal of trouble. King, who probably played the best game for Varsity was clinging to Roger Violette like a leech. In spite of the lanky player's close attention, however, Roger succeeded in sending across any amount of shots from the right wing. On the left wing Vandelpen was closely watched by Goldenburg, who prevented the freshman from supplying the inside men with the ball very often. Downing came right in on Brown, but the big boy got down to his shot.

Jack Maule scored the first goal for the Reds when Violette sent him a low bounding ball from the right wing. The centre forward made no thoughts about it and sent one in that Cox hadn't a chance in the world to save. The Blues retaliated however, when the Varsity outside left scored one after a pretty bit of combination play on the part of the Toronto forwards. That put the teams on even terms again, and ended the scoring for the first half.

Jack Varsity right back was doing some strong kicking and was playing a great defensive game, clearing some dangerous shots from the McGill forwards who were too close for safety. Was forced to corner, but Violette sent the corner behind the nets.

The Reds buzzed around the Blues nets like a swarm of angry bees, trying to pierce Cox's defense. Eddie Mollot shot a hot one, but the tender was "all there." Al Watt's shot just missed the bar, and a green went up from the sideline. The McGill boys were having hard luck around the visitors' nets.

Downing had an open goal but instead of trying his luck with Brown, he sent it right across to Ward, who shot wide. The half time whistle found the ball in centre field. Score 1-1.

The second half found the Reds forcing the play again, being continually on the offensive, with Varsity breaking away frequently to try Brown out. Brown made a brilliant save from Davidson by throwing himself full length. Maule forced a corner a minute later, but Vandelpen sends the corner kick behind the nets. Another Varsity attack brought Bill Brown to his knees to save from point blank range from Davidson, who had

North Branch 'Y' Harriers Score

Win Provincial Title And
Dunlop Trophy

The North Branch Y.M.C.A. harrier team retained possession of the Dunlop Trophy, emblematic of the provincial five-mile team harrier championship, yesterday morning over a surveyed course through Montreal and Outremont. North Branch Y.M.C.A. runners placed second, fifth, sixth and tenth—only the first four men of each team to finish counting in the aggregate.

Charlie Frankton, of M.A.A.A., won the individual honors, beating the record of 26 minutes, 12 seconds set by Tommy Reese in 1924 by 20 seconds. George Barrie, of North Branch "Y," finished second in 26 minutes, 11 seconds—one second under the former record. G. Routsell, of M.A.A.A., captured third place; F. A. Goodleaf, Montreal Harriers, was fourth; W. Gillespie, North Branch, was fifth, and Eddie Hayes, North Branch, was sixth.

M.A.A.A. took second place in the team aggregate and were followed by the first McGill harrier squad. Montreal Harriers captured fourth place and fifth position went to the C.P.R.A.A.A. team. The second McGill team was sixth and last.

The five North Branch men to finish—Barrie, Gillespie and Hayes, together with Henri Benoit, who was tenth, and Tom Trotter—were presented with shields and the Dunlop Trophy by Col. Paul R. Hanson, of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, at the conclusion of the race. The first six men to finish also received special prizes.

an open net. It was great work on Bills part.

Varsity attacked strongly but the McGill backs were right on them. For a few minutes the Varsity boys were very dangerous, keeping the ball in McGill territory, Jack and Hadley being down at centre field. But Harkness and Helwig were not to be caught napping and cleared continually.

Gavin was seized with a very painful cramp, but kept on playing gamely, in spite of the fact that he was suffering. Brown had to be replaced by Denny, as his knee was bothering him considerably. Bill's knee has been giving him trouble all season, and he hurt it again in the first half of the game.

Varsity, with the game tied, and the championship practically tucked away, showed a tendency of ragging the ball, sending it over the line on every possible occasion, in an attempt to waste time. But the Toronto lads lost their hold on the championship that they have been seeking for the last five years, when in the last thirty seconds of the game, Vandelpen faced his rather mediocre showing the earlier part of the game, by sending across the pass to Al Watt that enabled the inside right to score the goal that saved the situation for the home team. It was a fit ending to a thrilling game.

King, the Blues left half was the best player on the Toronto eleven, playing a strong defensive game. Cox in goal kept the Martlets from scoring oftener than they did. Jack showed that he packed a heavy kick in his boot. Goldenburg also played a good game on the half line, whilst Downing was the best of the forwards.

The McGill eleven was strongest on the half line, where Gavin, Doherty and Giovando were blocking Varsity rushes and supplying the forwards with the ball. Govin especially, displayed a generalship that has featured his game all season. Helwig and Harkness showed that they are the best pair of backs in the intercollegiate loop. Eddie Mollot was best on the forward line and was unselfish with the ball combining nicely with Maule and Watt, to make things hot for the Blues defense. Violette was strong on the wing sending the ball across time and again. Bill Brown played his best game of the season in goal.

The line-up.
Varsity Goal McGill
Cox Brown
Jack Harkness
Hadley (Capt.) Helwig
Goldenburg Giovando
Roland Gavin (Capt.)
King Doherty
Ward Violette
Davidson Watt
Skelton Maule
Jackson Mollot
Downing Vandelpen
Subs
Helper McKinnon
McCullough Denny
Referee: Mr. Ingram, Montreal.
Linemen: John Scott, Montreal, Mr. Helper Toronto.

PLAYED, YESTERDAY



Orville Kritzwiser, who showed up brilliant against M.A.A. at Stadium yesterday

Soccer--Gossip

"Well, I guess Varsity's five year quest is successful this time," remarked some of the home supporters a few minutes before the end of the match. "Varsity's year this time," they remarked ruefully, thirty seconds before the final whistle. "Hurrah, its McGill's again," they yelled hoarsely, as Al Watt sent in the winning goal just a few seconds before the final whistle. The home supporters, who a moment before the end had been quite disappointed, were suddenly transformed into a yelling, shouting group of maniacs, hugging each in their exultation, and sobbing through sheer joy. It was great to see Hay Finlay's broad grin, when his boys, to whom he had devoted so much hard work, pulled the game out of the fire. Hay didn't say much, but the expression on his kindly face was good to see.

All the boys played a great game, and certainly deserved to win the match. That last goal of Al Watt's was a life saver for the team, and kept the championship at home for the fifth successive year. It will be remembered that Al was the one who scored a last minute goal to draw with R. M. C. last year, a draw being sufficient to keep the championship at McGill. Good stuff, Al!

It was certainly a tough break for the Varsity boys to lose the championship in the last thirty seconds after they had staved off the onslaughts of the McGill forwards. They did very well to hold the Redmen off as long as they did. A slippery ball that Cox muffed, did it. Hard lines, Varsity.

Roger Violette was having a tough time of it on the right wing with King, the tall Varsity half. The Blue was much bigger than the diminutive winger, and his somewhat close and playful attention was rather embarrassing and painful to Roger, who was sent sprawling on several occasions.

Vandelpen, playing his first intercollegiate match, was somewhat nervous and did not seem to be able to get going at first. But his pass to Watt in the last half minute of the match eclipsed the rather poor showing he had made during the rest of the game.

Bill Brown was playing under a handicap on Saturday, when he started the game with his gammy knee, which has been bothering him all season. It was also very muddy around the goalmouth, and a muddy pitch is the big boy's jinx. Nevertheless Bill turned in a great game in the nets.

There are still two games to come off in the Interfaculty series. Science have to play Medicine on Wednesday, and Theology on Saturday. So far the Meds are on top, with four points, Science following, coming next with 2 points. Arts-Commerce and Theology have been eliminated from chances of getting the Interfaculty title.

The title between Science and Medicine should be very interesting, nor is the game likely to be one-sided, as both teams are very well balanced, and there are first string men on both sides. Anybody turning out to see the match is sure of watching a good



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game. The teams will line up as follows:—

Science.—Brown, Brownlee, Kerry, Gavin, Acen Gonzalez, Apter, Doherty, Tucker, Muller, Denny. Also any others interested.
Medicine.—Fitzgerald, McKinnon, Quinten, Sparks, Randazzo, Violette, Tuttle, Sinclair, Brownlie, Wolstein, Violette, Mollot.
Referee: J. B. Altner.

The Plumbers meet up with the Theologs on Friday afternoon. Although Theology are out of the running, they will be out to win, to try and get at least one game in the season. In spite of the fact that they were beaten by Arts-Commerce and Medicine, they are not a team to be too lightly thought of, for in their two matches, though they suffered defeat on both occasions, they were as good, if not better than their opponents, and deserved better luck around the goals. Friday's game should be a good one. The same team that plays Medicine to-morrow will line up against Theology, whose team consists of: Dick; Taylor and Gillard; Wolff, Dunlop and Harano; Pollard, Coates, Brown, Murray and Ritchie.
Referee: W. W. McBroom.

"Chance" Programme

"Chance" programme is the title of the first Musical Club Meeting to be held at the R.V.C. on Thursday, November 15th. But no chances need be taken on the success of the evening with such competent performers as Miss Gertrude Neighorn, Miss Dorothy Brown, and Warner Norman.

Before the musical part of the programme commences, however, some very important business is to take place, comprising elections to fill the positions of Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Second Year Representative, and First Year Representative.

Tea will be served at the close of Thursday's meeting.

Mrs. Elijah: Well, Mrs. Elsha, I hear your husband has become a prophet too.

Mrs. Elsha: He has not. As far as I'm concerned he's a total loss.

—EX.

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends," said the Freshman after a game of double hot-end.

—EX.

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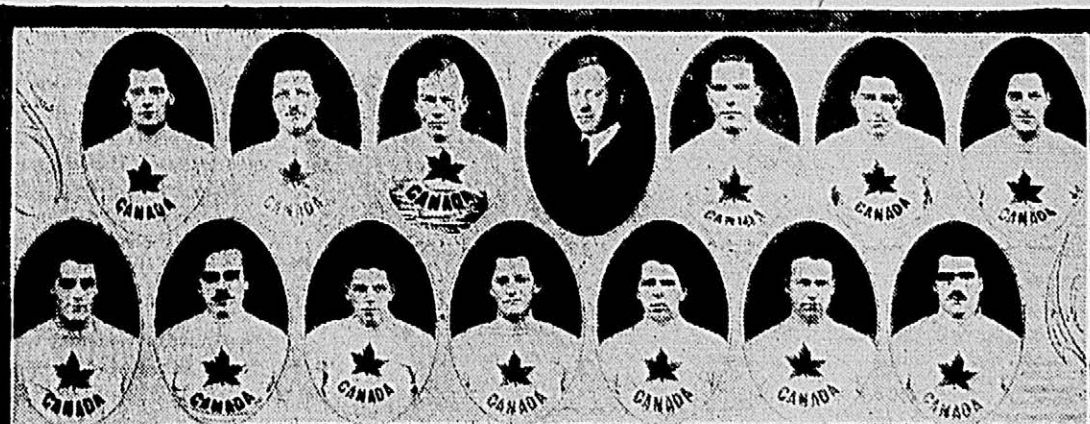
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Plot To Lynch Nairn Exposed

Former Prime Minister Replies To Klein

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Women's Influence In Student Life And Activity Opposed

"I am not a misogynist," the Hon. Gordon Nairn, the former prime minister, "but while I remain in the political field, I shall ever maintain that the manner in which women are creeping into student affairs is to be deplored."

The Hon. Mr. Nairn, who was so unjustly ousted from his office as prime minister of His Majesty's government some two weeks ago, will, despite the grossly unjust treatment he has received, oppose the bill being introduced next Wednesday evening which states that this house approves the growing influence of women in student activities.

The usurper, who is to uphold this iniquitous bill is the present prime minister the Hon. Klein. Mr. Klein, who brings with him into His Majesty's Parliament a horde of ill-mannered and uneducated radicals, is unfortunately gifted with a brilliant mind, which he uses entirely in favour of the powers of evil.

"My opponent is an unscrupulous man," said the Hon. Nairn, a man of invincible courage, "and if I win in this debate I know that my life will be in danger. But I am willing to sacrifice my life, my all, and here his voice trembled in my country's cause." Woman must be curbed," he added, "and may it be within my power to impress this upon the Honourable members of parliament."

It has come through just as we are on the point of going to press, that Mr. Klein has hired a gang of ruffians, who will endeavour to lynch the Hon. Nairn on his way to the Parliament House next Wednesday night. Precautions will be taken to protect Mr. Nairn from such dastardly acts as Mr. Klein's party are well noted for committing.

Mr. Nairn's courage has not wavered an iota during the gruelling time that he has had in the past week, and it is to be hoped that all students of education and breeding will be at the Parliament to be held on Wednesday night at 8.15 o'clock.

"Down with the Klutzing Klein," is the cry, and also "Let the Noble Nairn prosper."

RUGBY FANS STAGE BIG PARADE

(Continued from page one)

left in the dark when the lights went out upon the removal of the trolleys. They did not need to be told that McGill had scored a great victory.

The parade broke up into several parts on St. Catherine street. The band returned to the Union followed by many of the students, while the more enthusiastic and ardent celebrators continued their tour of inspection throughout the up-town section of the city.

Several theatres including the Imperial, the Princess, and Loew's were entered. Child's Restaurants on St. Catherine and Peel streets were invaded and here, it is claimed considerable damage was done. The Mount Royal and Windsor Hotels were also visited.

It is generally believed that most of the McGill students dropped out of the parade when it divided on St. Catherine street. A member of the Students' Council who witnessed the breakup of the parade at 6 o'clock on the campus, among the 200 odd men who were present, did not recognize a single McGill man, who had actually been in the parade. He later interviewed a police lieutenant who had been following the procession all afternoon. This officer was quite angry and indignant over the whole proceedings and stated the name of at least one McGill man who had taken an active part in the parade. When this McGill man was seen later in the evening, he admitted having been in the parade, although he had not been a leader.

"Thank the boys for not doing more damage," were the genial words of Mr. Harry S. Dahn, manager of the Capitol Theatre when interviewed last night by a Daily reporter. On the whole, he was glad "it wasn't worse" but added that he considered the total damage done by his theatre not comparable with that of his former experiences in other cities.

Aside from moving the footlight from its cement bed the material breakage was not too great. Ferns flower-pots and sheet music also suffered but the comparative cost of replacement was very little. As Mr. Dahn put it "If the coronet player played the clarinet music it was his own fault."

On the whole judging from past experience in many different cities he believed that much of the rowdiness was perpetrated by outside supporters picked up by the parade en route. It was quite a usual experience, with him, these collegiate crashings, and finding the piano in the balcony in one

Dominion Senior College Champions

1898—Toronto	1911—Toronto
1899—Toronto	1912—McGill
1900—Queen's	1913—McGill
1901—Toronto	1914—Toronto
1902—McGill	1915—McGill
1903—Toronto	1916—Toronto
1904—Queen's	1917—Queen's
1905—Toronto	1918—Queen's
1906—McGill	1919—Queen's
1907—Ottawa	1920—Queen's
1908—Toronto	1921—Toronto
1909—Toronto	1922—Queen's
1910—Toronto	1923—Queen's
1911—Toronto	1924—Queen's
1912—McGill	1925—Queen's
1913—McGill	1926—Toronto
1914—Toronto	1927—Queen's
1915—McGill	1928—McGill

Rodd Lectured On Diplomacy

Discusses Old And New Methods

"Diplomacy is an occupation requiring more skill and finesse than is shown by politicians of the present era," stated Sir Rennell Rodd, in speaking at the People's Forum on the subject of "Variations of the old and new diplomacy." The speaker is a former British ambassador to Rome and was well qualified to speak on this topic. Frankness and open-dealing are, more often than not, the result of some newspaper coup. He questioned the wisdom of allowing public opinion, which constantly changing to influence treaties which can never be changed.

The speaker admitted, however, that the present method, has its advantages and cited the meetings of the League of Nations as a case in point. The meetings of all the delegates at the League are fully reported, but those inner conferences of the "Big Five" at which things are finally settled, scarcely ever find their way into print.

Sir Rennell Rodd stated that the world war was not the outcome of the Old Diplomacy, as so many people, notably Lloyd George, claim.

The lecturer divided the idea prevalent in present-day fiction that secret funds were used by diplomats for purposes of intrigue. In the course of thirty-seven years of experience, he recalled no case where secret funds were used up to the time of the world war. On the contrary his opinion was that the diplomats of the old school had rendered their country notable service in the sixty years during which Britain had been free of European International wars. Indeed, the country had had fair warning from them of the dangerous times ahead.

The trained diplomat has overwhelming advantages over the politician. He has no jealous electorate to cater to. His education, training, and inclinations have shaped his career, and his only mistress is his country.

Sir Rennell concluded by saying that the occasion for trained diplomacy was not yet at an end. Fact and discretion will always find their proper fields in international affairs. He defined old-time diplomacy as meaning the conduct of foreign affairs through agents, who, possessed as a rule, experience gained from a lifetime of study, and controlled by a Secretary of state and a staff of experts. In contrast to this, the present system seemed to be to choose any prominent man, no matter what his previous experience consists of, and give him "carte blanche". There can be no question as to which is the better method.

of his houses, and expelling the intruders by means of a fire hose was just one incident.

He recalled one rather gruesome experience. The janitor in one of his theatres in an Ontario city came down to him and reported a drunk was sleeping in the gallery. All his efforts to awaken him were futile. The manager, himself, went up the stairs and shook him, but he (the drunk) just toppled down the stairs. At last, losing patience, he picked him up, and to his utter dismay, found that he was holding a dead body. Investigation proved that the corpse had been brought in by a student mob on the previous evening.

"Well, anyhow, who can control a mob?" were Mr. Dahn's final words as he courteously ushered your correspondent out of his office.

Lampshades, ferns, and sheet music were the booty from the Palace Theatre. The doors were torn off the hinges and the glass show-cases near the entrance were shattered. The authorities attributed the disappearance of the boxwood plants which were later seen in Child's, to the mad dog mob's ignoble strife.

Child's Restaurant has a different story to tell. Although nobody was hurt, it is reported that the staff put up an admirable defense. Here the cashier's box made an excellent concentration spot for the floor staff, while the cigar counter custodian used a wooden rule to protect the wares.

The desert shelves were entirely wiped out by the crowd, but nobody went behind the counters. Eye-witnesses declare that most of the looting was done by young people far too young to be members of the University.

Musical And Tea Enjoyed

Many Attend Sunday Afternoon Function

Well-selected and ably-rendered vocal and piano solos formed the principal items on the programme at the Annual Thanksgiving Tea in Strathcona Hall last Sunday afternoon. About fifty students gathered together in the cosy atmosphere of the S.C.A. Room to enjoy the treat arranged for them. An air of informality produced the desired effect of making everyone both men and women students, feel entirely at home.

Frank Young opened the programme with two songs, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" and "The Knight of Bethlehem". Both were well received by the audience. Vic Rosa accompanied Frank on the piano. Mrs. C. M. Stewart next offered three piano solos, first, two Chopin preludes, one in E flat and the other in A major, then Schumann's "Novelletto". The enthusiastic and generous applause of the listeners proved her popularity as a pianist.

Shortly afterwards, Frank Young and Vic Rosa were again called upon to entertain which they did in a capable manner with the rendition of the old English song "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes". Miss Mary Bimmore, B.A., popular soprano of the 1927 Red and White Revue, sang "The Brown Bird Sings" by Hayden Wood and as an encore number "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly" by Purcell, written in the seventeenth century. Both selections were rendered most artistically. Mrs. Stewart was the accompanist. Eric Jacobsen acted as chairman.

Following the musical programme, refreshments were served, Mrs. Stewart pouring tea. Ruth Harrison, Convenor of the Social Committee, was in charge of arranging the entertainment and refreshments. It was stated that several musicales and teas will be held throughout the year in view of their popularity.

Among those present were: H. Carl Goldenberg, B.A., President of the Maccabean Circle; John Smith; Phil Matthews; Lovell C. Carroll; Francis McNaughton; H. C. Reid; "Chuck" Stewart; Gwen Roberts; Muriel Ball, President of the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of the R.V.C.; Ethel McNaughton, B.A.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

(Continued from page two).

pendent. Verily, your own "Daily" is not alone in being inaccurate at times.

Did You See This One

As an illuminating sidelight on the status of prohibition in the States, I think this one would be hard to beat. The absurdity is delicious.

Baltimore, Nov. 7. — There is a state law still on the statute books which provides saloons must be closed on election day.

Baltimore's more pretentious speakeasies are "law-abiding." Hundreds of them were locked yesterday while their regular patrons went thirsty.

Senior Intercollegiate Point Scores for 1928

	T.	F.	G.	R.	C.	P.
Carter, Queen's	1	1	8	2	18	
Snyder, Varsity	1	3	4	0	18	
Brown, McGill	2	0	1	0	11	
Darling, Varsity	0	1	3	0	6	
Tremaine, McGill	0	0	6	0	6	
C. Church, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Young, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Munroe, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Smithy, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Durham, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5	
Munro Queen's	1	0	0	0	5	
Lovering, McGill	0	0	2	0	2	
Hallam, Varsity	0	0	2	0	2	
Sutton, Queen's	0	0	1	0	1	
	10	5	27	2	94	

sity. The loss of cutlery, as far as could be learned was enormous. Over five hundred pieces of spoons, forks, and knives, disappeared, while trays were conspicuous by their very absence. Several German silver ladies were reported missing from the pantry which also suffered from the raid.

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi.

"Where'd you get the black eye?" "Jumping!" "What!" "Yes. Jumping at conclusions about the girl I dated last night."

—Ex.

"Oh, you great big man, how'd you get the bruise?" "I fell out of bed!"

—Ex.

Fraternity Steward: Is this boy we just pledged a gentleman?

Second Embezzler: Is he! He even shows good taste in pictures he has tattooed on his arms and legs.

—Ex.

Didja ever hear about the absent-minded professor who gave a lecture and forgot to open his mouth?

Final Intercollegiate Football Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	3	1	39	20	6
Queen's	2	2	29	24	4
Toronto	1	3	28	42	2

Rules Are Laid Down For Social Activities

Chaperons Specified For All Affairs

Copies of the modified social rules and regulations governing the giving of dances have been sent recently to all University organizations. After a conference with representative members of the student body, the Administration decided that a definite standard should be given to informal parties.

Much confusion and misunderstanding has arisen this year over the matter of giving mixed social gatherings that were informal in their nature. There have been instances when different student organizations thought that they were in the right because there were no definite rules governing their actions. Informal parties have been given within the jurisdiction of the University this year but without the permission of the Administration. It has been a matter of misunderstanding, and not willful disobedience of any University rules or regulations.

Dean Elijah Swift, of the College of Arts and Sciences believed that all confusion and misinterpretation could be done away with if a definite set of rules could be established governing the social activities of the many University organizations. All informal parties given in the future are to be chaperoned and registered in the Office of Dean Swift.

The modified rules are printed below:

1. Please note the following rules. They involve in some cases a more definite formulation of policy than has previously been the case. Your organization will be held strictly responsible for their observance. The University expects, however, that its organizations will not be bound merely by the letter of rules but will in all cases observe the spirit of these regulations which are designed to provide for the proper conduct of University affairs and to make sure that these are given with suitable dignity.

2. In every instance the organization giving a dance will be held responsible for the observance of the usual rules of decorum, both by its own members, their guests and any others present at the dance. Women, whether college students or not, while participating in affairs given by college organizations must conform to the rules laid down for the behaviour of college women.

3. Attention is called to the standing rule that each society can have only two dances per semester—not more than one formal dance being allowed each semester.

4. Dances such as tea dances and victrola parties which close promptly at ten o'clock or earlier will not count on the quota of allowed dances. (See paragraph 3) They must, however, be chaperoned and registered at the Dean's Office at least two days in advance.

5. Social mixed gatherings at which University students are present must be registered at the Dean's Office two days in advance with the names of the chaperones.

6. In all cases chaperones must be approved by the Assistant Dean of the Arts College of the Dean of Women. For dances which come under paragraph 3 the chaperones must include one person of at least the rank of Assistant Professor.

7. No dance is authorized until formal consent has been given by the Assistant Dean. Assignment of dates in Calendar does not waive the necessity of petition one week in advance.

8. Petitions, for permission to hold dances under paragraph 3, properly filled out—indicating date, place, floor committee and chaperones—must be in the office of Assistant Dean Swift one week (seven days) in advance of day and date desired.

9. Any change of arrangement indicated in the original petition must be submitted at least twenty-four hours prior to hour of commencing for approval.

10. Fraternity dances will not be authorized for evenings assigned in the Social Calendar to Campus Organizations for Gymnasium dances.

11. No dance will be authorized except for Fridays, Saturdays and days immediately preceding University holidays, except that dances under paragraph 4 may be held at other times at the discretion of the Assistant Dean. Such permission will be given, however, only in cases where there will be no interference with preparation classes.

12. Any infraction of these rules will render the offending committee or the society liable to such disciplinary action as the Dean or University Council may find proper.

Vermont Cynic.

Soph: I wonder who that senior carries a cane?
Frosh: I wonder.
Soph: Because it can't walk.

Circle Feted At Temple Social

Florence Klineberg And Lottie Rabinovitch Entertain Gathering

The members of the Maccabean Circle were royally entertained at a social given by the Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel for them at the Temple House on Sunday night. The evening was pronounced to be an unqualified success, and one of the most delightful in the history of functions of this kind.

Last year the Brotherhood inaugurated the policy of holding a social gathering once every month where Jewish students of McGill might meet in an atmosphere of informality and consummate the acquaintances begun at the university. They found that these gatherings were highly successful and well attended. It was determined therefore, to continue with the idea this year.

Dr. Bercovitich was the first to address the gathering. In behalf of the Temple, he welcomed the students to the Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel. He counselled the assembly to throw off all restraints and "get together." Rabbi Harry J. Stern, spiritual leader of the Temple Emmanuel, then gave a short humorous speech. H. Carl Goldenberg, B.A., replied in behalf of the Maccabean Circle.

There was a rumour among the assembly that Ossip Gabrilowitch, the celebrated concert pianist, had consented to come down to play for the gathering. Since he did not turn up, however, Florence Klineberg, B.A., took his place and rendered two well-executed piano solos. Lottie Rabinovitch showed herself to be a versatile elocutionist in giving some remarkable recitations. A delightful evening was terminated by the serving of refreshments.

Most men have religious beliefs and they're willing to discuss them in the locker room any Sunday morning.

—Ex.

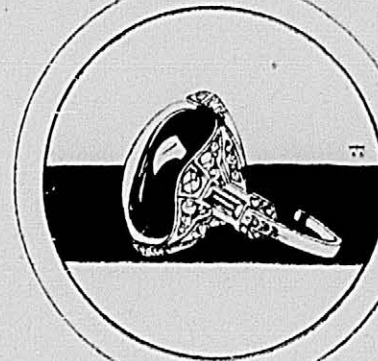
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OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY NOV. 14th. in STRATHCONA HALL AT 5 P.M.

Cenotaph Parade

McGill C.O.T.C. Joins In Armistice Ceremony

LORD WILLINGDON

Governor-General Takes Salute of Montreal Garrison

On Sunday, November the Eleventh the McGill Contingent Canadian Officer Training Corps took part in the Armistice Day Parade for the first time since 1918. A special company consisting of six officers and forty men under the command of Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C., fell in at the Orderly Room on University Street at ten a.m. They then marched to Philip's Square and then taken up their positions on the right of the hollow square facing the Cenotaph, fixed bayonets. In front and at right angles to the McGill Company were drawn up the Canadian Grenadier Guards emulating the famous English Regiment with which they are affiliated as regards "spit and polish." The band of this Regiment was resplendent in full dress and busbies. In rear of the Grenadiers was the Company from the Lower Canada College Cadet Corps, from which many of our own cadets are drawn.

Other units noticed with admiration by the Daily reporter were the Royal Highlanders of Canada and the Highland Cadets swinging along in the parade to the skill of their pipes. The Mont St. Louis Cadets, dear to the hearts of all local French-Canadians and others looked very spruce in their blue uniforms and marched very well. The 11th, Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars to whom certain of our Cavalry Cadets have been temporarily attached during the past few years were in line on the right flank of the McGill Company. They formed a distinctive note with their sabres which they carried in lieu of rifles and bayonets. The Belgian, French and Italian Veterans stood out from the rest on account of their banners.

The ceremony at the Cenotaph was very impressive. On the arrival of the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon under Vice-Regal Escort General W. B. M. King, G.O.C., M.D., brought the Parade to attention. On the command "Royal Salute, Present Arms" the massed bands played the National Anthem and the troops presented arms. At one minute to the hour the Last Post was sounded—A gun boomed from Mount Royal and a solemn silence ensued. This part of the ceremony would have been still more impressive had the street cars stopped running. Still this was the only discordant note. To terminate the silence another gun was fired and the "Reveille" sounded. A prayer of Remembrance was given by Colonel the Rev. Canon J. M. Almond, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lt. Col. the Rev. Canon L. A. Silvestre followed with the intonation of a Latin Psalm.

The next part of the ceremony consisted of the depositing of wreaths on the Cenotaph. The names of the donors of the wreaths were clearly heard through the loud-speakers as had been the fore-going prayers. These were headed by Lord Willingdon for His Majesty the King. His Excellency was followed by representatives from the Archbishop and Bishop of Montreal, The Dominion and Provincial Governments; Mayor Houde for the City of Montreal; Major-General H. A. Panet, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., for the Canadian Council and Brig-Gen. W. B. M. King for the Montreal Militia Units. The last of those whose names were announced was a representative from the bereaved mothers. At Lord Willingdon's request, this old lady was represented to Their Excellencies.

During the laying of the remainder of the wreaths the bands played "Abide With Me." The ceremony was concluded by the playing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King." After the departure of Their Excellencies for the saluting base, the various units marched off in order. The McGill Contingent had the misfortune to be placed between two bands and during the ensuing musical competition their step was somewhat broken. Finally, however, the Grenadiers won and held the field, or rather the air, undisputed. This proved a great relief to the McGill Cadets some of whom had been active celebrants the previous evening and morning.

The Saluting Base was located at the United Services Club. The route from the Cenotaph was East on Dorchester, to University, up University and West on Sherbrooke. The Grenadier Guards' Band played various units past the Saluting Base, including the McGill Company. After passing the United Services Club, the various units left the parade independently. The McGill Company marched back to the Orderly Room and returned the rifles and bayonets to the Quarter Masters Stores.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY
Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
For the Week Ending November 17th, 1928

Orderly Officers
Orderly Officer—Lieut. Graham, G.T.P.

Next for Duty—Lieut. Tait, G.E.

Parades
Battalion Parade—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday, November 14th at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parade—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark. Dress: Mufti.

Musketry
The following will fire their classification at 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 14th, at the Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury Street.

Cadet Smellie, H., Cadet McKean-Smith, P., Cadet Carlisle, T. H., Cadet Hanbury, B. A., Cadet Evans, P. N., Cadet Gillespie, W., Cadet Brown, G. M., Cadet Brice, C. A., Cadet Vallee, J. A., Cadet DuBois, J. H. E.

Orderly Room And Q.M. Stores.
The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniforms should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

J. W. JENKINS,
Major O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the "Watched Pot" today at 2 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. It is essential that the full cast, as well as call boys, promoters be on hand promptly. The property manager is also asked to be on hand.

There will be a meeting for the following members of the play-reading committee today at 4.30 in the office of the Players Club in the basement of Strathcona Hall: M. Crichton, K. Donaghy, David Lewis, Betty Evans, M. Smart.

Will the following call at the office either today or tomorrow between 4.30 and 5.30: Miss Cox, Brian McGreavy, G. Auld, A. Wright, Willis Wight, H. Edrich, C. Broadhead.

War Heroes Honoured

Armistice Day Remembered By Graduates And Students

Seven wreaths have been placed in the main hall of the Arts Building as Armistice Day memorials by the McGill Women's Union, the R.V.C. Undergraduates Society, the classes of Arts '25, '26, '27, '28 and the Arts Undergraduate Society, 1927.

These wreaths are intended particularly as memorials to the Arts men who fell in the Great War. They are placed on small tables used for many years to write examinations in Molson Hall immediately below the bronze tablet erected four years ago by members of the Faculty and students. The tablets lists the 110 names of the Arts men killed in action.

Bill Gentleman stated that aside from one wreath in the Medical Building, these are the only ones that have been placed in University Buildings. They will be left up until Thursday evening.

Co-ed: There's soap in this food.
Walter: That's all right. It's to wash the food down.

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BANDSMEN

There will be no practice today but all members are expected at 5.00 sharp on Thursday to meet Prof. J. J. Gagnier.

RAY CARON.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be an important rehearsal at 7.45 tonight at the Conservatorium of Music. Everybody must be there on time.

THE PLAYERS CLUB

Will the following kindly come to the office of the Players' Club in the basement of Strathcona Hall between 2.30 o'clock and 4.00 o'clock this afternoon: Misses K. Brockway,

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 630 Sherbrooke St. West.

G. Gillson, H. Higginson, N. Johnson, L. Smart, D. Brown, D. Colquhoun, I. Holland, N. Mitchell, Messrs. G. Broderick, H. Elliot, J. Michaels, F. Stone, S. Seymour.

MED UNDERGRADS

The Medicine Rugby team is playing Macdonald on Wednesday, November 14th for the college championship. The manager hopes to take the team to Macdonald in automobiles. Will any fellows who have cars and who can possibly go, please telephone Campbell Gardner at WE8, 6351 between 7 and 9 p.m., today. This also applies to any friends in other Faculties.

MED RUGBY

According to orders from the Athletic Board, the Interfaculty Championship will be decided by a sudden

death game at Macdonald on Wednesday of this week. The team is urgently requested to meet for a few minutes today at five o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Medical Building in order to consider several important matters in connection with the game. The following are particularly asked to be present:

Gibbons, McRoberts, Granger, Drew, Tarbox, Drysdale, Jones, Pinkerton, Blundell, Luke, Creighton, Cole, Harris, Mallusky, Fuller, Kennedy, Brabander, Hunt, Zimmerman, Gardner, Kinley, Jerry Evans, and Don Henderson.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The third round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, Nov. 14th. The schedule is as follows: White vs

Young, Victor vs Welner, Dr. Williams vs Shapiro, Aber vs Berger, Gold vs Garmale, Billette vs Labensohn, Davis vs Freedman, Levitsky vs Park, Plamenoff bye.

BRIDGE CLUB

All students interested in the formation of a Bridge Club are requested to meet in room 44 of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 14th.

A Mock Parliament will be held at 8.15 on Wednesday in the Ball Room of the Union.

ARTS SOPHIE CLASS PINS

The designs for the Arts '31 class pins can now be seen on the notice-board in the Arts Bldg. Reading Room. Members of the sophomore year are requested to consult them and vote

on the sheet accompanying the designs according to their choice. As the lists will be up only for a few days, they should vote as soon as possible.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All third year students are requested to report for Health Examination on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12 o'clock or Friday, Nov. 16 at 12.

If these dates conflict with lectures, please report to the P. E. Office.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Will the classes that wish to enter teams in the interclass basketball league please appoint managers at once. The men appointed must give their names to one of the fol-

lowing: Mr. Van Wagner, in his office; E. B. Bason, Arts '31, Plateau 5679 or W. P. Sprenger, Arts '31, Walnut 6953.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be an excursion to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries on Wednesday, November 14. Members will please meet in the chemistry Building at two o'clock.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a hockey practice at the Forum today from 1 to 2 o'clock. All out.

LOST

Will the student who found a novel "Bad Girl" in a desk in Dr. Villard's French Class (Room 13) on Friday morning, kindly hand it in to Bill Gentleman's office.



Yossem's

New "Varsity" Wins!

Last week I told you I was going to astonish the Clothing Trade and the Public with the values I would give to celebrate the opening of my new store—I HAVE DONE SO—Everyone who came marveled at the Suits and Overcoats I was selling at low opening prices. Clothing men said: "It can't be done! You're losing money"—but, the Public said nothing—THEY JUST BOUGHT—as fast as my extra staff of clerks could attend to them. Now, the weather is getting cold, Winter is here, you'll want a new suit or a snug Overcoat.



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